AND HIS TROUBLES.

Bouquet Stakes Offer Starong Argument in Favor of the Starting Machine.

pected Test Between Prompt and Lithos

PALADIN'S FORTUNATE VICTORY.

Nothing at all out of the usual run of affairs occurred at Morris Park yesterday. but at that the day's racing carried with it a useful lesson. If everything in reason is to be done to make racing successful, then starting machines must be adopted generally, and not "in spots." Mr. Flynn is a good starter, an excellent starter, in fact, but when it comes to any mortal man staking his nerve, skill and patience against the capabilities of a large field of green two-year-olds in the way of fretfulness and frolfe, it's any odds, on the horses getting

the better of the man. The Browne-Fitzgerald machine was used and with perfect success in one race, but tot in the two-year-old races over the Eclipse Course, and so for thirty-two minites the ex-Speaker of New Jersey's Legis inture were his temper to pieces trying to get nine youngaters away from the post in the Bouquet, only to succeed very poorly when the flag did fall and to leave a wellbacked candidate at the post. How truly or untruely the race was run in conse nes of the delay, time alone can tell, but it rendered the expected trial between Prompt and Lithos virtually useless for purposes of comparison and left plenty of com for fresh arguments as to the merits

this case for the most part to 1, 2, 3 investments, believing the Morris pair could run first and second. They might have though not in the order they were fancied, had it the American Horse Exchange, one of harnot been that Tod Sloane, fresh from num-berless victories in California, had the

none too well he rode what was apparently and Mr. F. S. Kimball, of Philadelphia, while the saddle horses were from Mr. A. J. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Farm. Following to pieces something over a furlong is a summary home and Sloane went in pursuit of HALL son of Triston, responding gamely, just Carmen got home from the black son of Britannic. said that he showed that he had the cour-spoiled at the post. There was in actual fact so much cutting up and so many breakaways took place that many things might Red be accounted for thereby. At the recom-mendation of the starter the stewards imposed the following fines: T. Sloane and O'Leary, \$50 each; Hirsch and O'Donnell,

\$2 Seach. The "all scarlet" received another setback in the fourth race, an event for maiden three-year-olds, over the Withers mile. Abuse, by Pieona, out of Abu Kru, was made a 2 to 5 favorite, very naturally, since Wyndham 'Naiden had openly said that he had a very fair chance for Saturday's Withers. The start was made in perfect order with the machine, and Abuse went out to cu; out the running. Nothing seemed to have a chance to beat him till a furlay from home, when Doggett chal-lenged with Bonaparte. Littlefield presummably underestimated the other horse, a good price, \$500. for he let Jilm get right to Abuse before

Courage under the whip, and was that Bonaparte won hond-The stable connection were not at affed with Littlefield's anathetic

drst race was a mere pipe-opener for Runaway, who romped home in front of Lady Greenway and Castleton. The second was, however, the best event of the 230 Las day, though not for backers of form. It was a handicap over the Withers mile, funhich Charade was made favorite. The race was won by Paladin, through the good judgment of Littlefield and the poor fudgment of Taral, on Belmar, the topvelght, and Doggett, an Ray S., who was in at a handyweight. The light-weighted three-year-old Cromwell cut out the running, but Littlefield laid well up, keeping a bit in hand, while Doggett kept Ray S. too far out of it, and Taral made the mistake of thinking that Ray S. was the only one he had to beat. This was kept up till the stretch was reached. Taral even going the stretch was reached. Taral even going so far as to carry Ray S. a trifle wide, apparently on purpose. It was not till too late that he realized his error, and gamely as Belmar responded, Paladin got home shead, while Belmar only beat Ray S. for the stretch of the stretch ahead, while Belmar only beat Ray S. for second place, and Cromwell was close up. , Charade sulked and was never in the hunt. Paladin should not have run, as in a truly run race the issue would have been entirely between Belmar and Ray S.

A four and a half furloug scramble for Soyner's Petrel, by The Bard, out of White
Squalf. Joe Hill had the mount, and, taking no chances, rode out and won by six
lengths. There was a good prize against
the winner, and as he for the grant and one-half furlongs.—Sunburst, 112: Cass, 111: Johnny McHele. 109: Joe
6' 85t. 108; Panjandrum, 109: Timelike, 108:
Maid of Honor, 96: Minate Welden, 95: Scottish Lad. 93; Nellie Smith, 93. the winner, and as he fancied by his to-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS, stable, it goes without saying that his

CLEOPHUS BEAT SUISUN. MANIV But It Was All Owing to Sims's Riding, WANY BUYERS and Another Match Between the Pair May Be Arranged.

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—Ever since deophus galloped home, winner of the bebutante Stakes, in which she established First Day's Sale of the Younga new track record for the distance, four furlongs, the question of supremacy as between the Dwyer filly and Charley Patterson's great filly, Sulsun, has been a frultful subject of discussion among horsemen To decide the matter a match race between Long Delay Spoils the Value of Ex- the youngsters, five furlongs as the distance, was arranged, and it was pre-emi-nently the interesting feature of the excellent card offered at Churchill Downs today. The general public realized that the the West is concerned, and the best that have appeared in any recent year in this Tod Sloane's Ride on Albanian Shows That
His Form Has Improved Immensely
Since Last He Rode in
the East.

Section, were about to try conclusions, and
as soon as the bugle blew to summon them
to the post there was a scurrying to secure points of vantage from which to view
the contest. Both were warmly greeted as
they cantered by the stand to the starting

Sell Well at W. D. Grand's Sale. W. D. Grand held two sales yesterday at ly provoked keen competition and brought, atherweight, notwithstanding his on the whole, as did also the saddlers, for sights and enormous size, prices rather above expectations. The improved at least cent per cent since hackney stock was consigned by Mr. Henry rode hereabours. After getting away Fairfax, of Oak Hill Stud, Leesburg, Va.

HALF-BRED HACKNEYS.

He rode a furious finish, and the Veteran, b. g., by Matchless of Londesboroy Matchless of Londes-Storey ... 520 Matchless of Londesboro 650 Construction of the control of the sharpest of the control of the

Second Hace—Simon W., \$120; Inex, \$50; Jake Zimmerman, 7; Ida Pickwick, \$5; Roundeley, \$2. Intus. 108 188 Old Gentleman, 104 118 Intus. 108 188 Old Gentleman, 104 Intus. 108 188 Old Gentleman, 104 Intus. 107 211 Bonnie Dundee, 97 Inspection 107 211 Bonnie Dundee, 97 Inspection 108 118 Intus. 108 121 Fanneb 108 Intus. 108 121 Fanneb 108 Intus. 108 121 Fanneb 108 Intus. 108

Entries at St. Louis.

A GREAT DAY, INDEED. HANDSPRING OR HASTINGS

sters from the Famous Rancho del Paso.

Colts and Fillies by Salvator, Imported Sir Modred Maxim, Morello and Other Great Sires.

best filles of the year, at least as far as FLEURETTE'S SON BRINGS \$2,600.

Twenty-eight Head in All Are Disposed of, but the Sale Continues To-morrow and Some of the Best Remain Unsold.

The sale of Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso yearlings, which began at Morris

Park yesterday, gives every indication of mile and seventy yards.—Crevasse, 111 (W proving the success that has always been the rule with previous consignments from e opening down to 7 this establishment, for the prices obtained t from 4 to 5 to ruled good, and the buyers included a numdid not, as it was ber of the turf's latest patrons—gentlemen whose social standing is sure to add zest to the sport.

> Among those seated about the ring when Mr. Easton opened the sale were: W. A. Chanler, W. P. Thompson, Frederick Gebhard, A. H. Morris, Arthur White, J. G. Follansbee, Andrew Miller, Foxball Keene, J. J. Hyland, Wyndham Walden, J. H. McCormick, James Rowe, Matt Allen, C. Littlefield, Jr.; J. A. Bennett, Raiph N. three Ellis, William Lakeland, Charley Little-field, A. Lakeland, John Daly, Walter Rol-Coching lins, William Jennings, Dave Pulsi-fer, Frank McCabe, G. W. Newton, A. BOARD OF REVIEW RULINGS. J. Joyner, W. Donohue, R. McBride, Tom Healy, W. M. Singerly, C. S. Higgins, J. Punishment Meted Out to Evildoers by McLaughlin and Charley Oxx.

> The stock offered included a number of highly bred ones, whose make-up fully of the National Trotting Association yester-

Robinson hay Salvator—Aella; F. Kelly... ay colt, by Salvator—Allee; Sam Leake... loows filly, by Maxim—Altitude; Matt Allen Brown Mly, by Fresno-Bagstelle; J. Flemfilly, by imp. Sir Modred-Bas Blue; by Torso-Blithesome; W. M. by imp. St. Andrew-Blue Dress; Waterhouse. by Morello-Bonnie Leaf; W. M. wa filly, by imp. Darebin-Ca-areus Daly. filly, by Owas-Cuyama; W. A. by imp. Maxim-Daniella; Marby imp. Prestonpans-Daneks; M. Singerly Hly, by Morello—Darine; W. A. Chan-

Louisville Poolselling, Lonisville, May 14 .- Pools on to-morrow's races 98 sold at the Turf Exchange to-night as follows:

Sec. 96 First Race—Irish Lady, \$20; Modilia, \$14; Fret96 fdl, 88; Lucille H., \$4; field, \$4.

> Paim Leaf, 34 each; neid, 34.
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> Our Trotters Win at Berlin.
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> Berlin, May 14.—The West End trotting races in harness opened to-day. The first race, for a prize of 1,200 marks, was won by Boletz in 4 minutes 34 seconds. Shadeland Lamotte was second in 4.37. Chuckajack was distanced.
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> The St. Leger prize of 10,000 marks, four kilomarks, was won by Acauthus; time, 8:488 La n 7:06.
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> The Villenrace prize of 1,600 marks was won by Lacy W. in 3:46. Lizzie Vaughan was second in 3:47, and Nominator third in 3:49.

> > Curs.

MORRIS PARK RACES 3d Day, Saturday, May 16.

The Gaiety for two year-olds, the Withers for three-year-olds, and four other races.

Forses and Carriages. First Race—Irish Lady, Clissie B.

Second Race—Simon W., Lady Inex.

Which it was more play for Deerslayer to win, though the small boy who rode Unity II. carried him almost to the rail on the grat turn.

First Race—Irish Lady, Clissie B.

Second Race—Simon W., Lady Inex.

Third Race—Lady Rover, Sanuic.

Fourth Race—Lady Rover, Sanuic.

Fourth Race—Old Gentleman, Joe four-in-hand; show first-class freeding; have long markers and tails. For pedigree and other information address Richard Westwood, P. O. Box D. Mount Holly, N. J.

Stakes To-morrow.

in 2:15—Ballard up.

"HARLES FLEISCHMANN & SONS—St.

"Lim, Lehman, Sherlock, Haphazard and
mingo did a steady mile gallop.

P. S. P. RANDOLPH—The Sage went a mile

spring will win. KELSTON.

ENGLAND'S

Not Conflict.

Four Favorites Out of Six Managed to Win Which of These Two Cracks Will Show the Out, and Thereby Rejoiced the Talent Way to the Other in the Withers at the Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

Westchester track was in good condi-St. Louis, Mo., May 14.-Although the track was heavy to-day at the Fair tion yesterday morning, and the going Grounds, four of the six races went to fast. Trainers were out by daybreak, and favorites. The dump of the day occurred lots of good, useful work was done. In the third event, a selling affair, at one mile and seventy yards, which Crevasse, at 8 and 10 to 1, won, under Willie Martin's skilful jockeyship, by a neck. Crevasse is owned by J. E. Cushing, who won the American Derby with Boundless at Wash-Rout, Vot and Ben Boland trotted and Rout, Vot and Ben Boland trotted and can red. You have the selling to make an appearance the first set, including Spanker, Fairy Slip per, Tripping Rhodesia, Flying Squadron, Flash in-the-Pan, Royal Rose and Juno, trotted and can red. St. Roque, Practoclan, Dr. Jim Rout, Vote and Ben Boland trotted and can American Derby with Boundless at Washington Park in 1893.
Sir Play, a full brother to Tournament, won the handleap, the fourth race, easily. Green Morris had a nice commission on the Sir Modred colt. The summaries:

Supreme Trotting Authority

Chicago, May 14.—The Board of Review warranted the brisk competition that en-sued before they were knocked down to the fortunate purchaser.

day heard the testimony in the appeal of "Jack" Curry, driver of the pacer Joe Patchen, in the special race with John R. Stable. That a wise move gwas made in starting these two colts in the same race, may be doubted. for the result apparently justified the fast that George Wheelook made when Prompt beat Lithos at Washington in the Eastern Branch Stakes.

This race, the Bouquet, which was the evening closes at the system of the day from a financial standpoint, though it is only a seiling event, was a topsy-turvy sfair at best. Nine went to the post, with Prompt, O'Leary up, a strong favorite. His stable mate, Lithos, Albanian, Kniser Ludwig and Spanker were all well backed. Albanian, who is a very good-looking chesture, by Tristan, out of Turhano, but rather undersized, is the property of "Jack" McDonaid, but while that gentleman will back his fancy with the best at times, he confined his attention in this case for the most may be doubted. Albanian, who is a very of Jack' McDonaid, but while that gentleman will back his fancy with the best at times, he confined his attention in this case for the most may be doubted. Albanian, who is a very of the epider would have won by Jack' McDonaid, but while that gentleman will back his fancy with the best at times, he confined his attention in this case for the most may be doubted. Albanian who is a very of the span of the day from a financial stand-point, though it is only a seiling event, was a topsy-turvy sfair at best. Nine went to post, with Prompt, O'Leary up, a strong favorite. His stable mate, Lithos, at Washington, the post, with Prompt, O'Leary up, a strong favorite. His stable mate, Lithos, at Washington, the post, with Prompt, O'Leary up, a strong favorite. His stable mate, Lithos, at Washington, the control of the day from a financial stand to prove the form the recipit of the epider of the feeling closes of the two provided shown in the case of the work of the chestruc, by A feeling that, as the chestruct, by Salvator, out of Fleurette.

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he pacer Dr. J. at Phila-name of Hamlet. An-present owner of the

rd, who came to this report last Winter to buy glish turf, was expelled with marks and giving ligrees. The four horses of Newley Thompses, There was a Narragansett Park, Providence. There were present at the meeting Managers Horace Willis, of Mystic Park; James O. Gray, of the Old Saugus race course, and George Hicks, of Combination Park. These three tracks are within thirty minutes of Boston. Managers Farnham, of Rigby, and Porter, of Old Orchard, were consulted previous to the meeting to-day. Racing will commence at Combination Park June 9 and continue till the 13th, when the horses

Paddock and Course.

Saugus, June 23-26; Rigby, June 30 to July 4
Old Grehard, July 7-10; Combination Park, July
The webbing used for the starting machine 14-17; Mystic, July 21-24; Saugus, July 28-31

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Rancho Paso

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS. SALE 洪 WILL CONTINUE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), AT 12 O'CLOCK, AT THE

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Visitors to the yearling stable leave the trolley cars at the lower gate, near Bronx-dale, beyond the main track entrance.

SALE BEGINS AT NOON. Catalogue at Morris Park, or from WM EASTON, Auctioneer, 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

Westehester, May 14, 1896. Second day of the Spring meeting of the Westehester Racing

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ort bad, 30 minutes' delay at post. Won driving. Winner chestnut colt by Tristan—Fin

Littlefield

Couisville, Ky., May 14, 1896 Eighth day of the Spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club. Weather warm. Grack fast.

230. FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; for two-year-olds. Four furlongs. Time-0:494. 221 SECOND RACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling, and a furiong. Time-1:574.

CIRCUIT Dates Have Been Changed and Fixtures Do The schedule for race meetings on the olg New England trotting tracks has been materially changed. The new schedule will eliminate many of the conflicting

THIRD RACE-Match for \$2,250. Five furlongs. Time-1:01.

FOURTH BACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Time -1:14.

The Interscholastic Team Race. Great interest is being taken in the Intercholastic team race that will practically phia, but cannot tell you his address. scholastic team race that will practically decide the championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic Association, to be held at the New Jersey Athletic Club grounds on Decoration Day, May 30, in conjunction with the Carnival of Sports. The Plainfield High School team will be chosen from the following athletes: George P. Smith, William Morgan, Wilber Cornwell, Fred Squires, Henry Edgerdine and Hazelwood Craig. The Pingry School team has not yet been selected. The Montelair High School, Newark Academy and Stevens Prepartatory School, Hoboken, will each be represented by a team of their strongest runners.

Start good. Won handly,

place a wager, but seemed present was carried on.

Taral will ride Sir Walter in the Brooklyn Handicap. The engagement was made resterday.

Tot! Sloan's Winter in California seems to have improved his riding materially. His victory on Runnayay was an easy one, but with Albanian ha was compelled to work his passage.

James McCartby and Joseph Fair, two boys and with two years of their apprenticeship unservine and with two years of their apprenticeship unservine and with two years of their apprenticeship unservine and with two years of dief may be and with two years of dief may be any one so doing. Mr. Walden says that men in the business were offering inducements to put a stop to this kind of thing and make an example of somebody.

Winner to be sold at auction for two second and they was second and percentage. The Montclair High School, been selected. The Montclair High School, Holooken, will each be represented by a team of their strongest runners.

Tot! Sloan's Winter in California seems to be average filly. Golden Hawk was second and the was not placed. This chooken, will each be represented by a team of their strongest runners.

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TURF QUERIES.

E. T. F.-There are dozens of experienced men desirous of obtaining such situations as you are after, and we cannot offer you any encouragement. Noqueries answered by mail. Constant Reader—The boy is too heavy for a beginner and would stand a very poor chance of ever becoming a lockey. The boys in a racing stable are paid all the way from \$10 to \$25 per month and are given board and lodging. Hermann-(1). John Haggins is training the

T. F.—Perkins rode Henry of Navarce in the apoctal sweepstakes against Domino, and Ray El Santa Anita, run September 11, 1895.

A Kicker-Thanks for the suggestion. Even in the best regulated establishments things will be overlooked at times.

J. D.—(1). Not so far as at present arranged.
(2). We cannot tell you the date of the Australian race meetings. (3). There is racing virtually all the year round or some kind or other.

Curt.

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